

The concert by the Sacramento Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Michael Susskind, began with Richard Strauss' *Also sprach Zarathustra*, followed by the *Ein deutsches Requiem* by Johannes Brahms. The program continued with the *Concerto for Violin and Orchestra* by Max Bruch, featuring soloist David Oistrakh. The concert concluded with the *Symphony No. 5* by Ludwig van Beethoven.

## Larsen, Party Will Paint Southwest This Summer

### Alumni Head



Earl J. Glade, class of '14, will preside over Alumni activities Tuesday. President Glade is manager of station K.S.L. in Salt Lake City.

### Alumni

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leys. The committee is Donna Darrant Sorenson, chairman; Willard H. Clark, Raymond R. Holbrook, Lida Thompson Jensen, Chancery S. Harmon, and Gail Plummer.

The Gold Brick's reunion will be held at the Roberts Hotel at 12 noon, Barr C. Miller is chairman of the occasion.

At 12:30, at the home of R. G. Clark the class of 1897 will hold their reunion at a buffet lunch.

The committee will be Dr. Walter T. Haider, chairman; Dr. R. Gary Clark, Alaina R. Holbrook, Eliza Call Nelson, and Dr. C. E. May.

Other classes will hold their reunions in unannounced places.

#### Committee Listed

The committee in charge of the class of '12 sister reunion is B. F. Larsen, chairman; and C. F. Eyring.

The class of '32 crystal reunion committee is Naxette Hutch Earl, chairman; Carl D. Swenson, Bernice Davies Porter, and Arch West.

The class of '17 will hold their class reunion with Milton H. Knudsen, chairman; Lida Lindsay, Marion L. Harris, Arlene Mendenhall in charge.

The classes of 1902, 1882, 1887, and 1882 will hold their reunions at Golden, and Emerald reunions respectively.

The general reunion program will consist of a program at 2 p. m. in College hall. There will be musical and dance numbers as well as skills by the reunion classes.

#### President Gives Reception

President and Mrs. Harris will give a reception at their home from 3:30 to 5:30. Members of the college class of 1907, seven in number, will be in the receiving line.

The Alumni banquet will be at 6:30 in the H. J. Grant library. Pres. Earl J. Glade of the Alumni association is in charge and Dr. George R. Hill (1907) will be co-moderator. Dr. Florence Jorgensen Madsen will be in charge of the music. Decorations and menus are under the direction of Fern Chipman Eyring, Laval S. Morris, Flora D. Fisher, and Ardell Harmon Ashworth.

The feature of the banquet will be the presenting of the distinguished alumni award. Commendable awards will be given to the following in the form of toasts from those mentioned: Elder Bert Smoot, '78, by Honorable Roy Dillman, '10; Justice George Sutherland, '81, by David J. Wilson, '14; Senator Wm. H. King, '31, by Dr. John R. Llewellyn, '06; Dr. Amy Brown Lyman, '06, by Earl J. Glade, '14; Dr. Harlan Fletcher, '07, by Dr. Franklin L. West, faculty; Pres. F. S. Harris, '07, by Attorney Lynn S. Richards, '10; Arthur L. Beasley, '13, by J. Clifton Moffitt, '26; Dr. Vern O. Koudson, '15, by Dr. C. F. Eyring, '12; and Philo T. Farnsworth, '25, by Fay Ollerton, '21.

### Photographer, Prof. Young To Accompany Group Which Leaves Provo June 14

Between twenty and thirty dozen films, including some natural color, have been ordered for the photographer who will accompany the second art tour of Young university. The tour this year will go to the Southwest, covering much of the territory made famous by Kit Carson, Father Escalante, and the Mormons Battalion.

Prof. B. F. Larsen, of the art department, will be in charge of the party which plans to leave Provo on Monday, June 14. He will be accompanied by between eight and twelve artists who will be regular registered students of the summer school, and a photographer-driver, Prof. Karl E. Young, expert on Indian legends and dancing, will also be in the party.

#### Also Six Weeks

The trip will take the group via Moab to Mescal, Verden, Gallup, Santa Fe, and Taos, where some time will be spent photographing and sketching. George Strobel, an experienced photographer, will be the driver of the bus.

The party expects to be absent from Provo approximately six weeks. All of the time available will be spent sketching and painting in the colorful Southwest, according to Professor Larsen. The itinerary included visits to a number of Indian pueblos including those at Taos, Aztec, Zuni, Taub, Hecolvi, Oraibi, and Wapiti.

On the return trip the party will visit the Petrified Forest, the south rim of the Grand canyon, Lee's Ferry bridge, and Bryce canyon.

#### Naavo Last Year

The first of their extended art trips was taken over the old Mormon trail to Naavo last summer. More than 1500 sketches and paintings were made, besides hundreds of photographs. During the past year many class works done on the trip last summer have been held in various parts of the state.

"I am enthusiastic for this trip this year," Professor Larsen stated. "I consider last year's trip the outstanding art event at Brigham Young university since I joined the staff of the institution and I expect this summer's excursion to be equally significant. While we shall not be going over the Pioneer Trail we shall be in historic country where Escalante, Kit Carson, and the Mormon Battalion have made history. We shall be in the land of romance and color, and the group will find many paintable things in this land of the pioneers."

Charles H. Skidmore, state superintendent of public instruction, and L. John Nuttall, superintendent of Salt Lake City public schools, have been engaged to give

It has been indeed a pleasure to have been permitted to serve Brigham Young University student body during the past year.

We trust that our acquaintance with you has been pleasant, and respectfully submit our services to you in the future.

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Ralph Dunn, Mgr.

## Commentator

There are many kinds of dates—the kind you have to remember for history exams, the kind you stuff and get sticky fingers eating, the kind you spend hours brushing your hair or your suit preparing for, and blind dates. Blind blind dates are the only controversial kind, ye roving reporter decided to find out about them. "How do you like blind dates?" was the question.

John Utvich, sophomore—"Mirr have been all right, but I've always made sure a good friend got there for me."

Hazel Kitchen, freshman—"They help you out a lot even if they never get in."

Wan Hoonoo, post-graduate—"They'd be swell if they were all talk, dark, and handsome."

Robert Wilson, sophomore—"I'd rather have them with two good eyes."

Amel Hall, sophomore—"They've good speed."

Clyde Holdaway, senior—"I've only had one, and that was with a very nice girl, but only I was too frightened and bashful to talk."

Loel V. Etzel, sophomore—"Oh terrible! Some of the awkward messes I've ever been in were on blind dates."

Alvin Hawker, freshman—"They're okay if both parties are satisfied."

Dean Van Clayton, junior—"Most of the time I've gone on blind dates I've wished I was blind before I got home."

Fae Mathis, sophomore—"Don't ever do it; always look before you leap."

## Senior Day

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Fredonna Strickler, Lorraine Bowman, Orpha Sofie, directed by Mary McGreger, accompanied by Florence Jepperson Madson; skit, Glenna Wood, Georgia Olsen; string quartet, "Our Yesterdays," Janice Landstrom, Lorraine Bowman, Harold Laycock, and Ione Jensen; college song by graduates, and the quartet, "The Old Y Bell."

#### No Senior Classes

The faculty granted all seniors leave from school today, so that they might join in the activities of the day and be relieved from the strain of studies and graduation.

Members of the committee in charge of the day's activities are: project, George Soddard, chairman; breakfast, Maj. Jacobs, Alice Todd, Marian Wilson; assembly, Ethelyn Peterson, Orpha Sofie, Frances Seaton; excursion, Sidney Boyne, Marion Haring; skit, Floyd Brinkhoff, Isabelle Dillman; dance, Marguerite Sundberg, Paul Christensen.

Special lectures during the summer session, announces Dean A. C. Lambert. They will appear on a lecture series with other authorities on current problems in education, ethics, sociology and similar topics.

## Crowley

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of the outstanding bands in the West and they certainly merit your support.

Next year should be crammed with exciting and beneficial activity and invaluable experiences. In view of this, I ask only one last favor before bidding you farewell, and that is to get back of your officers one hundred percent, who will remember your interests are their interests. You're working untidily for the good of Alma Mater and your own happiness is thereby served. Remember mud slung is ground lost and if you have any conflicting ideas express them to those elected by you to take care of such matters.

We've had a grand year from the standpoint of experiences and associations and I only hope that to each of you it has been as grand as it has been to your Student Council. So in behalf of the and health and all of the other officers I wish you every success in your ventures next year and I assure you that being alumni, we will watch your activities with fraternal pride and growing interest.

Sincerely

Elmer Crowley.

## Commencement

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report of Pres. E. J. Harris who has by word and deed set the pace for achievement at B.Y.U. and the address by Clifford Young as representative of the graduating class. Mr. Young also represented his graduating class at high school officers he gave the valedictory address, and has been an active student in student affairs throughout his educational career.

On Tuesday from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m., President Harris is to give a reception at his home on University hill to the trustees, faculty, alumni, and the graduating classes with their parents.

Another special feature of the week is the luncheon for the Board of Trustees, given by the home economics department, Wednesday.

## Literary Groups Help Prof. Reynolds To Achieve Goal

A long-sought goal has been reached by Prof. Alice Louis Reynolds. Now the 14 literary clubs which bear her name helped to achieve it.

This is how it came about. In 1926, through the vigorous efforts of the literary committee, the faculty and friends of the institution, the Elder J. G. Reynolds reached a total of 50,000 volumes.

"Now let's double it, it was possible!" Prof. E. S. Harris said to Professor Reynolds, who was chairman of the literary committee. The campaign for worthy books was resumed more strenuously. Professor Reynolds offered to add 1000 books as her personal part in the drive. She had already established the Reynolds collection as literature.

This year the library passed its 100,000 mark. Professor Reynolds recently added the 99th book to her collection at the library. 21 clubs organized under her stimulating influence in literature presented her with "Annals of the New York Stage" in two volumes by George C. D. Odell.

She has now reached the five-volume "999" and the second "1000" thus her goal of 100,000 also her goal—have been reached the same year. There are also 39,000 pamphlets, bulletins, and other publications in the library.

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## Gamma Phi Omicron Holds Eleventh Birthday Dinner

Robert Is Toastmistress Of Eleventh Annual Affair At Hotel Roberts

The eleventh annual birthday dinner of the Gamma Phi Omicron chapter, held at the Hotel Roberts last evening. Tables were arranged in U-shape on the patio decorated with Madonna lilies.

## Ample Groups Elect Club

Person Wilson was elected president of the Mask Club in a meeting recently.

The club also appointed Ralph person, vice-president; Ruth person, secretary and treasurer; and Hollbrook, assistant secretary and treasurer. Beth Pratt, treasurer of membership committee and Virginia Meeling as her stunt.

During the evening, Mrs. Kathryn B. Farber read Sherwood's edition of "Tawarich." After games were played and refreshments served.

## Alta Mitra Unit

Thalia Herman was elected president of the Alta Mitra social unit recently at a business meeting held at the home of this year's president, Ole Rickwood.

Officers elected are: Katha Hunkley, vice-president; A. McOmie, secretary; Jean Lee, treasurer; Farol Hassell, reporter.

Plans for the annual senior farewell breakfast to be held June 6, discussed.

## Theta Alpha Phi

Alle Mahlestein, Provo, was elected president of Theta Alpha Phi national honorary dramatic fraternity at a recent meeting. Other 12-18 officers elected by fraternity are: Mylene Gardner, American Fork, vice president; Beth Pratt, Provo, secretary; Jack Gibbs, Fort-D, treasurer; Jack Giblin, Fort-D, reporter.

## Em Anon Unit

Margaret Johnson, of Provo, was elected president of the Em Anon unit recently at a meeting. Plans for the coming year were discussed.

Officers elected are: Ruth person, vice-president; Verda person, secretary and historian; Mylene Merrill, athletic manager; Nelda Gardner, song and activity leader.

A formal pledging was also held the same meeting with the following girls being admitted to the unit: Laurel Hitchings, Dora Moon, the Tangens, Marianne Rags, April Page, June Jensen, Nellie Jensen, Nelda Gardner, and Er-Marchant. These girls were entertained recently at a luncheon party held by members of the unit.

## Thalian Unit

Members of the Thalian social unit met Monday evening at the home of Georgia Olsen where the singing officers were elected for the coming year: Mae Carey, president; Lou Johnson, vice president; Clyde Cape, secretary and singer; Catherine Hall, reporter; Mylene Tanner, historian. Dannie Adams and Catherine

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## On the... Social Date Book

Fidelas: Senior breakfast, 11:00 a.m. Sunday, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Nautilus: Senior breakfast, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sunday 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

O. S. Trovata: Senior breakfast, 11:00 a.m. Sunday, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Westwood: Senior breakfast, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sunday 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

A. K. P. Mothers' and Daughters' annual reception, Saturday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the residence of Dean Johnson.

Em Anon: Annual party, Saturday 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Val Norn: Mothers' Tea, Kathryn Pace's home, Monday from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m.

## Yesharah Plan Annual Event

Salt Lake City, 10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The Yesharah Plan, a national organization, will hold its annual event at the Y. Chapter at the annual breakfast June 9, at 7 a.m. at the Bero Fourth ward.

The theme of the occasion will be "The Call to Service."

Special guests invited are Pres. H. J. Grant, Pres. J. Stubbs Clark, who will deliver the Commencement address to B. Y. U. graduates the same day, Elder Joseph F. Smith of the Quorum of the Twelve, who will give the Baccalaureate sermon Sunday evening.

Pres. Franklin S. Harris; Prof. Guy C. Wilson, head of religious education at B. Y. U.; Arthur Garth, president of the Delta Phi, men's missionary fraternity at B. Y. U.

## Val Norns Hold Old Mill Party

Val Norns and partners held their annual Old Mill party Friday, in Salt Lake City, before attending the day's refreshments were served at Margie Carter's home.

Miss Charlotte Lindsay was chairman of arrangements. Margie Carter and Jackie Bardeley assisted her. Approximately 38 couples attended the affair.

The Val Norn unit announces the final initiation of Jeannette Clark, Donna Simon, and Barbara McCulloch.

Active members attending were: Marian Wilson, Phyllis Barker, Frances Weston, Beth Todd, Alice Todd, Mary Ellen Stoddard, Helen Brockbank, Patricia Lodge, Marguerite Mense, Jay Pace, and Leah Harris.

## Commerce Frat. Pledges Members

Alpha Kappa Psi, national commerce fraternity pledged the following new members recently: Jay Broadbent, Ivan Iversen, Oscar Arnold, Ralph Horlacher, L. Grande Dunfee, Drew Leonard, Henry Stoddard, Sam Calder, Dean McMurphy, Robert Sayre, Dean Van Wageningen, Derek Low, Ron Nielsen, Guin Crockett, Phil Jen-

## Alpha Kappa Psi Chapter Honors Seniors at Breakfast

Members Plan Reception For Mothers, Dads Held at Johnson Home

Beta Delta, chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, went through their Debut ritual, Tuesday at a breakfast honoring this outgoing seniors of the chapter.

Pres. Ernest G. Griffith was assisted by Ben Lewis, and Bill Pardee. Ford Rose was master of rituals, and Chester May gave a short talk on education.

## Wedding Reception Honors Newlyweds

Announcement is made by Mr. Hyrum Hanson of the marriage of his daughter, Alton, to Mr. Jay L. Nelson. The young couple were married in the Salt Lake Temple, and Wednesday evening a wedding reception was given in their honor at the home of Mr. Esso C. Gardner.

The bride wore a dress of white lace and carried a bouquet of pink roses. She was attended by her sister, Zula Hanson, and Birdie Gardner. Dads Jones was best man with Ivan Wiley assisting.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson are both prominent former students of Utah university. They were both on "The Y" News staff. Mr. Nelson was a member of the Alpha Kappa Psi, Blue Keys, and Viking social unit and Mrs. Nelson was a member of the White Keys organization and the Fidelas social unit.

## Thalian Unit Has Sunrise Breakfast

The Thalian social unit held a Sunrise Breakfast Sunday morning at the home of Mrs. A. C. Lamert.

Breakfast was served by the pledges. The committee in charge was Dannie Adams and Catherine Hall.

After the breakfast, pledge ceremonies were held for Beth White, Mary Stollman, Dannie Adams, Leatha Hall, and Catherine Hall. Each pledge was given a corsage of sweet peas.

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## News Goes On

Today's issue marks the end of another volume of "The Y" News. Always the aim of the News has been service to Brigham Young University and members of the student body.

The "Y" News, this year, set up no definite editorial policy at the beginning of school. Each student issue was judged on its own merits. Being the official student voice, the News has had to stand somewhat apart from the university and be a critical but unbiased observer. Stands taken on issues by the editor have been neither conservative nor radical. Each time a controversial article was written, it was considered thoroughly and printed only when it was thought to be for the benefit of the majority of the student body. Minor groups, working for selfish interests, have been frowned on by the News.

Readers of the News have been given ample opportunity to express themselves on the editorial page. The idea was adopted to feel out the "pulse beat" of the student body. In many cases, letters to the editor have again been the editorial policy of the paper. They have been considered and in most cases printed.

The "Y" News was changed to a tabloid size during the autumn quarter to make it more convenient to read. Such a size is much more attractive for college papers. The idea is Eastern but is spreading among Western campuses at the present time. The latest college paper turning tabloid is the Los Angeles Collegian, published by the Los Angeles Junior college. The Collegian, recently acclaimed All-American by an inter-collegiate press association, cut its size last month to that of "The Y" News and leading Eastern university papers.

Next year, the managing editor will not be a member of the student council. This is an important step in making the News free from possible control by the council. In such a position the student publication will be able to stand as a watchful critic in student body affairs.

At this time the editor wishes to express appreciation for the service offered by staff members; for the cooperation of the publication committee; for the managerial leniency of Pres. F. S. Harris; and for the never-ending patience of the M. H. Graham Printing company's personnel.

## Banyan Different

Autograph seekers made their appearance on the campus this week as Banyans were issued for one more year.

Sweeping changes are noticeable throughout the new edition of the yearbook. A combination black, red, and gold cover replaces the old-fashioned white cover of years past. Action is emphasized throughout the edition. For the first time in a number of years, too, pictures of all the faculty members are added. Campus life is done in a single color which differs from the natural color views of last year. Full length pictures of the Deans of Col-

leges is an impressive change, and national pictures of faculty and their members at the bottom of pages show the collegiate aspect of the book. Division pages work in outstanding class activities and campus leaders. To the editor and his smoothly-working staff goes the credit for one of the outstanding yearbooks in the history of the institution. Not only was the editorial work done by students of the university but also the printing and the assembling of the book. Those responsible for such an outstanding piece of work are to be congratulated on their finish.



We thought because Chadwick wrote this column last week that people would immediately rise up in bitter complaint. Alas, we were doomed to disillusionment. Person after person approached us with a commendation: "Sweet column, kid. Better than ever this week." Naturally, we favored them with a look similar to the facial expression on an Australian Eponiphobid Platypus, shortly after it has laid an egg. If this column is just a little trifle, lay to it that.

**Questionnaire for graduating seniors:**  
(The following questions were given to a list of representative seniors. They are printed here with the answers given.)

- 1.—What is your aim in life as a vocation?  
A—Stooge comedian.  
B—Professional wrecker.  
C—Telephone answerer in a blacksmith shop.
- 2.—What does vocation mean?  
A—Actor in the movies opposite Simone Simon.
- 3.—Who do you think is the student in your class most likely to succeed?  
A—Me  
B—Me.  
C—Me.  
D—Me.  
E—Simone Simon.
- 3.—What do you think is the most desirable quality for a life mate?  
A—Looks, personality, and money.  
B—Health, morals, and money.  
C—Intelligence, character, and money.  
D—Money.  
E—Eyes like Simone Simon.
- 4.—What do you remember most of your Senior year in college?  
A—A blonde named Alice.  
B—The Freshman track.  
C—The Fourth of July.  
D—Which Senior year?  
E—"Seventh Heaven," with Simone Simon.

Who is this gal, Simone Simon?

## Around Campuses

"College men are nice," states Ann Carlin strip-tease dancer. "Except those at Yale I was at New Haven on several occasions, and they were perfectly horrid."

Coeds at Duguesne state that their ideal man must have the following characteristics: He must be able to dance like Fred Astaire, must not be tall, nor too short, must have an income of at least \$500 per year, must be intelligently versatile, and last but not least, must be romantic.

"More writing ability isn't the most important requirement for a would-be newspaperman," says prof. John L. Brumm, chairman of the University of Michigan Journalism Dept. "Bouncing blarney is his greatest necessity."

The latest development in the theory of how much a coed can get in her laundry was ascertained recently at the university of Minnesota. It seems that a coed had lost her handbag and upon being called at the lost and found department was asked if she could identify it by its contents. "Sure," she said "mine had a pair of pajamas in it."

## University Happenings

Today:-  
2:00 p. m. Senior Excursion, Utah Lake and Aspen Grove. Caravan leaves from lower campus.  
6:30 p. m. Senior Trek, campus. Starts in College hall.

Sunday:-  
Baccalaureate Program:  
7:00 p. m. General Alumni University band, Utah state tabernacle grounds.  
7:40 p. m. Procession of trustees, faculty, and graduating classes from Education building to tabernacle.  
8:00 p. m. Baccalaureate service, tabernacle.

Tuesday:-  
12:00 m. Class luncheon—Alumni reunion.  
2:00 p. m. General Alumni reunion, College hall.  
6:30 p. m. Alumni banquet, H. J. Grant Library.

9:50 p. m. Alumni Ball, Women's Gymnasium.  
Wednesday:-  
9:00 a. m. Band concert, tabernacle grounds.

9:40 a. m. Procession of teachers, faculty, graduating classes, and alumni from Education building to tabernacle.  
10:00 a. m. Graduation exercises.  
3:30 p. m. President's reception for trustees, faculty, graduating classes, and alumni.

Pres. F. S. Harris' home, University Hall.

## Barratt With Chadwick

Flash! Met Wilson tangles with Allison Cornish in heated debate over W.A.A. place on student council! Karl Young receives portion of his own composition handed in by student as a daily assignment! Ott Osmond gives great graduation address in dramatic place for new gymnasium before school authorities! Osmond is kissed by student in a dramatic presentation of an ideal! Unofficially, graduation starts initiation of goats by compelling their sleeping in girls' back-tubs! Two loiled male students wreck stone benches on Lover's Lane! (Names will not be divulged.) One of the famous Tryon Trio receives benefit of one bucket of white-wash on "Y" day for chieftain on Oakley Evans!

FLASH! Students rebel in protest over lack of seats for cricket basketball game! Freshbills printed, police protection assured faculty for game! (Out of the ringleaders of the handbill episode came back to school this spring quarter.) Craft stopped by Van Cleve's of Commerce; no more shall enterprising students print dividers for journals and get rich from selling the advertising space. Roston makes mistake of the year in printing what he knew about the "Candied amusement!" Foray goes too far in describing head of the English department! Theron Luke must show greater love for church authorities! "Supplies" stolen from chemist's stock room in unprecedented quantity! Group at 41 East steps record of 16 hours continuous playing at the very interesting game that is not included in the list of recommended amusements! Contract signed for restraint of privileges at room 39, Hotel Robert Brickers and O. S. re-entive engagement before actual staging of "Y" students' mid-week party without benefit of chaperones! Professor faints while waiting outside of "Student Supply" Flash! Barratt Chadwick keeps promise and prints "Y" students' mid-week party without benefit of chaperones! Max Markham, Callie Barton, Gerald Gillispie, President Harris, Professor Poulson, The Trojan Social Unit, The "Y" Chemical club, Gypsy Rose Lee, Dutch Jensen.

Flash of the year! Reports are out that Wheeler, captain of our football team, has been secretly married since April 8, 1937!

## Readers Write:

"I am just completing my last journal . . . the capstone of a monument to foolishness."

EDITOR "Y" NEWS

I am just completing the last journal of my last year. When I get it finished, I shall have laid the cap stone of a monument to foolishness. As an average student, this makes the twenty sixth journal since I came to the "Y". Of the twenty six, which make a stack equal to five reams of paper, there are only about five that have ever done me any good. The rest have been prepared more or less according to requirements and have been A or B. There seems to have been sort of a fate take hold of the professors to make so many of them require so much "busy work."

I have another stack of papers, graded from A to C which were written for "term papers" over which I have spent many, many hours and in some cases have found some highly valuable information. But the value is only for me and for the professor, (in the few cases where trouble was taken to read them). Others have done the same type work on other subjects so that all class reports rather than just handing the information in were permitted the whole group could have had the advantage of specialists and have been A or B. These journals are requirements made to make sure that students will have to put in the two hours outside study for every hour in class, whether or not anything other than worry out of it or not.

And so I, along with many others, good and coming, will be glad to leave my monument to waste material so that they may not have to waste time copying the same stuff from texts.

Sincerely,  
S. H.

## Price Hobo-ing?

More than 600 people were killed and 1,700 injured while trespassing on freight trains last year, according to Jack Yeaman Bryan in the June issue of *Life* Magazine. These figures show conclusively that the danger of stealing rides on freight trains was balanced the romance of this method of travel so often favored by college students.

Mr. Bryan, who now teaches at the University of Maryland, ran away from home at the age of 16. Since then he has worked for a mail man, a house painter, a janitor, a dishwasher to farmhand, and traveled some 15,000 miles via the freights. He himself has escaped dangerous injury several times—one of which was when an engine "freightyard" "hull" took several shots at him—and well knows the dangers of traveling the boxcar route.

"During 1932, when the number of persons traveling by freight was increased by the displacing effects of widespread unemployment, the railroads reported to the Interstate Commerce Commission that approximately 800 were killed and 2,500 were seriously injured while riding on freight trains," the writer states. But the lower number of casualties this past year, he writes, is due to a whole new danger (climb in freight travel rather than any decrease in its dangers).

"It is well known that men sometimes lose their grip while trying to catch a ride," says Mr. Bryan. "Others (all asleep on moving trains, or are frozen to death while riding outside in cold weather, or electrocuted while riding in carts over road wire for electricity. But many are the ways in which a hobo may meet serious injury."

The writer tells this incident, one which he claims is almost commonplace: "On a run between St. Louis and Kansas City a boy was sitting in the open door of a steel car, whose wheels were running on road and water. The train started with a hard jerk, and the door skinned shut before the boy could pull his legs out of the way. The sharp edges of the train caught one leg below and one just below the knee. The right leg was crushed. The left leg almost completely severed but remained in the train, hanging by a few strands of skin. By the time the train was stopped the engine crew stop the train and open the car, the boy had died to death."



# Oratorio For Summer School Students

That music at summer school will compare favorably with the brilliant education planned is found in the program of the oratorio, "The Creation," which will be presented by the music department. It will be some time during the first week of the school, according to Prof. William H. Brown, director of music in the school.

Students are to be chosen from among school minstrel choruses, which will be trained by Margaret Whaley, of the university faculty. She has already held rehearsals with small groups of students from the oratorio.

Other outstanding vocalists, students of BYU, have expressed their desire to participate in this work, considering it as one of the world's great art forms.

The place for presentation has yet been selected, according to Professor Hanson, but either hall or the Utah State school will be used. Another location, in which much light is being shown, is the city stadium, which will seat an audience of five thousand.

The natural beauty of its surroundings as a background.

# L. J. Robertson Praised By Critics

A recent letter to Pres. F. S. Evans from Johnson, president of the Utah Federation of Clubs, paid tribute to L. J. Robertson, who has been named as the first national president at Indianapolis early in the summer.

Professor Robertson was following the selection of new compositions by the New York University.

Johnson reported that he was proud of Professor Robertson, that he spent most of his time at the convention telling of all parts of the country, that he was from Utah; and explaining about the music movement in which Professor Robertson taught. She recalled that Krause, an eminent composer, had said that he had known such men as Mr. Robertson, who he thought to do but composite, as he was as great as the old who were subsidized by him.

# Duade Accepts Newspaper Post

Howard Forsyth, Young undergraduate of 1935, this week took a position on the editorial of the Winnipeg Free Press in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada. He spent in Winnipeg immediately upon completion of the spring work at the University of Iowa.

He received an A.B. degree in biology and journalism and was granted a master's degree in Iowa State College of Science and Agriculture. He was in 1936 went to the University of Minnesota. There he has been studying sociology and journalism in the graduate school.

# W. R. Harris Returns Soon to Oxford College

After three years study in Europe, Rhodes scholar, Chauncey D. Harris, graduate of Young University, will return to the United States to take a position on the editorial of the Aquitania on June 9 when he arrives in this country. He directs to Kent State University, Ohio, where he has been appointed as a visiting summer school member. He will teach courses in geography and history.

Harris was valedictorian of his class in 1933. After a year of study at the University of Iowa, he went to Oxford, England, a winner of a Rhodes scholarship. He studied there for three years.

# Studies In East



Prof. C. S. Boyle left recently to study in New York City. He will return to Brigham Young in the fall of 1939. Enroute East, he is visiting campuses and conferring with economic authorities.

# Publicity Class Heard Over K.S.L.

"Wilderness Park—what's that?" This question was asked David Rast, noted riverman and canyon guide of Utah and Arizona, in an interview over K.S.L., Salt Lake City, at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. He was interviewed by Betty Brooks of Beaver and Bonita Le Beau of Roosevelt.

Both are members of the university class in publicity which is preparing a series of programs describing Utah scenic attractions. The first program of the series was given May 23 under the direction of Carlton Cummins, instructor of the class. Arthur Gaeth, president of Omega Psi Chi, journalism fraternity, spoke on Bryce Canyon. Music was provided by Carol Williams, of Provo, organist, and the B.Y.U. Girls' A Cappella choir, consisting of the following: Soprano: Dona Dastrip, Edna Ashby, Eldine Bingham, and Jerry Eggertson. Second Soprano: Gladys Manning, Ora Christensen, Bonna Ashby, and Mary Ellen Stoddard. Alto: Marie Davis, Lucille Payne, Katherine Davis and Venice Merrill.

These girls will also sing for the program next Sunday.

# Roy Farnsworth Given Fellowship

Roy Farnsworth has recently accepted a soil microbiology fellowship at the Massachusetts State College, at Amherst, Massachusetts. He is the third graduate from this department to receive a fellowship at the Massachusetts college.

Farnsworth comes from Enterprise, Utah, and is a graduate from the Dixie College at St. George. His major is in bacteriology and soil bacteriology. During the past year he has been assisting Dr. Thomas L. Martin in the bacteriology department.

# Summer School

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Room and board for the term will be \$38.50. The fact that the special lectures and most of the diversions are free enables students to have a good time without allowing much in their budget for entertainment.

**Housing Group Aids**

The housing committee will give students aid in finding living accommodations. Plenty of good, easily accessible places will be available, including apartments for light house keeping.

The economy of the summer session will be an added attraction for the many important educational features which will be available to the attending students.

# Summer Session B. Y. U. Student Dies Thursday

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It is reported that the Utah State Board of Education has approved the Summer Session program for the coming year. The program includes instruction in building and planning, systematic instruction, and training in both day and night schools.

Dr. L. Edgar Fuller, of the Utah State College, will teach anatomy and education.

Clara Eggertson, a former B. Y. U. student and now with the secondary training school at the University of Minnesota, will give courses in the teaching of social sciences, and the history of education.

Dr. Wesley Lloyd, a new member of the Young University faculty, will give courses of special interest to students interested in education.

Virgil Smith, director of instruction and research in the State public school will be on the campus as a special consultant.

**Many New Courses**

New courses will be offered in health education by Mrs. Ruth Munford, a registered nurse, working under the direction of the Utah State Board of Health.

Lectures will be given by I. John Nuttall, Jr., superintendent of the Salt Lake City public schools; Dr. Harold Benjamin, director of adult education, University of Minnesota; Dr. Henry Neuman, Brooklyn Society for Ethical Culture; Honorable Charles H. Skidmore, Utah state superintendent of public instruction; H. Warren Taylor, assistant state superintendent of public instruction, and Edgar C. Rouse, world authority on Alaska.

**Recreation Program**

Knowing that the summer students like—and need—the spirit of play, the administration has arranged a recreation program that is full of interest. Special trips to the Pipe plant, Timpangon cave, Grand canyon and Bryce canyon, recreational centers in Salt Lake, sunset hikes, and the twenty-sixth annual Timpangon hike have been planned.

For those who wish to pursue knowledge under conditions that make college a joy, adventure, the Alpine term is offered. This, the second term is spent high on the forested side of Mount Timpangon.

Worthwhile study is carried on in a more informal manner with the students using the living plants, animals and birds, life, air, and canyons as laboratory equipment.

The new theatre in the Timpangon bowl has been completed and will be used during the Alpine term for dramas, plays, and musicals. The twenty-sixth annual Bonfire program preceding the hike up the mountain will be held here.

# Professors Receive Leaves of Absence

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Dr. Bertrand F. Harrison, assistant professor of botany, who has been studying at the University of Chicago; Gladys Clark, instructor in English, who has been studying at the University of Chicago; Meredith Wilson, instructor of history, who has been studying at the University of London; and Effie Warnick, professor of home economics, who has been at Iowa State College.

Summer quarters will find the following faculty members pursuing further study: Harold T. Christensen, instructor of sociology at Berkeley, California; John Smith, instructor in economics, Philadelphia, University of Pennsylvania; Golden L. Wood, instructor in secondary education, principal University high school, at University of California; Jack Gibb, instructor in psychology, at University of Chicago.

Arthur Gaeth, instructor in history, will conduct a tour in Europe this summer, and Vacuo M. Tanner, professor of zoology and entomology, will teach at Utah State City and Gloria Peterson, Springfield, and his grandfather, Peter Peterson of Jensen, Utah.

A funeral announcement will be made later.

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# Partridge To Teach Phys. Ed. at B.Y.

Gertrude Partridge, Provo, has been appointed to a position as physical education instructor for the summer quarter of Brigham Young University. Dr. Franklin S. Harris announced Wednesday.

Miss Partridge received her A.B. degree from B.Y.U. in 1930, with a major in speech and a minor in English. She obtained her master's degree in physical education at Colby University, New York, in 1936. For the school year 1936-37 she has been teaching women's physical education at Central high school, Kalamazoo, Mich.

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We hope you have derived as much pleasure from our frequent visits to your establishments and to throwing the ball with you, although we were not victorious, as we have.

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Rev. Hudson, Business Mgr.

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## Cougar Track Stars Win Intermountain A. A. U. Titles At Salt Lake Saturday

**Verney Wins Firsts  
In Shotput, Discus**  
**Freshmen Show Up Well In  
Competition Against  
Old Tracksters**

Captain John Verney, Cougar weightman, closed his collegiate career with a flash of brilliance when he scored first in the shotput and discus and a second in the hammer to take high point scoring honors for the day in the A.A.U. meet at the University of Utah stadium Saturday. Verney, leaving the shot 47 feet 4½ inches for a new A.A.U. record, nearly six feet better than the old mark set by Hafeez Leavitt last year.

Verni Waldo captured the hammer show by putting the ball and chain over farther than he has been able to during the college season. His distance of 143 feet, 8 inches, was a new record in this event, with Verney second and Lester Cannon third.

Max Andrews managed to score a victory in the half mile but placed second to Captain Eugene Hart of the Utah Aggies in the cross country run. Clyde Hardy of the B.Y.U. was third in the cross country.

Lester Cannon, freshman, was second in the discus and third in the hammer and shotput. L. Smith, another freshman from Brigham Young, placed third in the quarter mile. Carl Clark scored a second place in the pole vault.

Medals were presented to the second and third place performers in all divisions.

No rating of teams was made in the meet because all college performers participated as unattached athletes. Participation as a team would have counted as one year's participation in intercollegiate athletics in the Rocky Mountain conference.

### Ralph Monk Goes To Colorado College

Ralph Monk, Spanish Fork, has been awarded a fellowship at the Colorado State College at Fort Collins, Colorado. He is the second man from the department of soil bacteriology at B.Y.U. to receive a fellowship in soil microbiology at this particular college.

For the past year Mr. Monk has been specializing in soil microbiology. He will do work leading towards his master's degree at the Colorado school.

## • SPORT SLANTS •

### ONE LAST ATTEMPT

Well, here I go on the last column of the year. It has been a year that I'll never forget. My relations with the athletic department—though rather strained at times—have been fun, and I certainly appreciate all the help given me by everyone connected with it. I hope I will be forgiven if this column seems too personal but heck, it's my column.

### THIS YEAR'S THRILLS

Looking back over the year, a lot of high spots are seen that make college sports unforgettable.

For me, the greatest thrills were dished out by the basketball team. Never have I seen a team that could fight its way out of holes like the Cougar variety of this season. Those guys never knew when they were licked and have my thanks for showing me some real sport.

Not far behind the cage squad for putting out thrills was the tennis team. Tennis matches as a rule, are not exciting, but that match with Utah down here when the "Y" won 4-3 was a breather. To them also goes my thanks for an afternoon of thrills.

### INTRAMURALS WERE FUN

For me, it would be hard to beat the intramural games or "beefing contests" as they are sometimes known. These games really got interesting at times with plenty of wagers taking place. These bets range all the way from a four bit bet between Moon Kavachovich and a sports writer, which by the way hasn't as yet been paid off due to the financial condition of the sports writer) to an offer by Jackie Woodward to "bet one thousand dollars that that was a foul ball."

### SUCCESS

My moment of greatest self satisfaction this year came when, by virtue of a press pass, I sat in the covered press box at the Utah stadium for the Cougar-Ute gridiron battle. When I looked out from my warm comfortable seat and saw my pals shivering in the icy rain, I felt that here, at last, was success.

### OTT ROMNEY SAYS

For the last paragraph of this last column I'd like to repeat the last thing Ott Romney said to me before he left. "Remember this, Bill, a pat on the back is worth twice as much as a kick in the pants."

## '38 Basketball Schedule Brings Six College Teams To Young U

Schedules for football and basketball for the 1937-38 competition reveal that the Cougars will tangle in "Big Seven" competition for the first time in basketball. The new conference will not communicate football rivalry until the fall of 1938.

This new setup will provide local fans with a great deal more variety in basketball for the Eastern schools will play here as well as Utah and Utah State. Montana State, conference champions of this year will not be in the new league. The "Big Seven" is composed of Brigham Young university, Utah university, and Utah State college on the west side of the mountains with Colorado university, Colorado state college, Denver university and Wyoming on the east.

The basketball schedule is arranged so that each team plays all the others twice—once at either school. With this arrangement there will be six teams perform instead of three.

Complete schedule for conference basketball for the "Y" in 1938 follows: Jan. 14—Young at Denver; Jan. 15—Young at Colorado; Jan. 21—Young at Utah State; Jan. 22—Utah at Young; Jan. 28—Colorado State at Young; Jan. 29—Colorado at Young; Feb. 11—Young at Wyoming; Feb. 12—Young at Colorado State; Feb. 19—Wyoming at Young; Feb. 25 Utah State at Young; Feb. 26—Denver at Young; March 4—Young at Utah.

## Cougar Captain Accepts Position

John Verney, captain of the 1937 Cougar track and field team, has accepted a coaching position at the Duchesne high school. It was announced Thursday night.

Verney holds the Western division intercollegiate record in the shotput, which at a distance of 47 feet 4½ inches. He also holds record in the Intermountain U. competition at 47 feet 4½ inches.

Verney was a consistent letterman for the Cougars throughout the year. He will take up his position at the beginning of school next fall.

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## Brigadiers Win Unit Intramural Cup



Claiming an unsuccessful intramural sports year, the Brigadiers' second unit was declared the winner of the cup signifying supremacy in all around athletic activity. The Brigadiers are the first unit to be able to win the cup from the Brickers, the latter having won it for the past three years.

Final point standings in the cup race were: Brigadiers, 1261; Brickers, 1112½; Tauzigs, 1008½; Val Hytes, 857½; Viceroy, 796½.

Vickings, 661; and Mates, 583½. The Viceroy, in finishing a bang up fifth, showed they had a strong outfit for they did not organize their unit until the start of the winter quarter.

In the fall quarter, the Brigadiers won the softball and tennis championships, and finished third in horsehoe competition. The winners fell down badly in basketball finishing fifth, but they won the volleyball title, took first in the

crosscountry run, and third in the freed throw contest.

This spring the Brigadiers failed to successfully defend their softball championship, losing to third in a hectic pennant chase. The Tauzigs and the Brickers tied for first in spring softball. The tennis title as well as the horsehoe championship was won by the Brigs this spring and they took second in the first novice interschool unit track meet.